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Deportment for these 18, years last past, of the principal Gentry within the Counties of Carmarthen, Pembrocks, and Cardigan in South-wales.

parts and Civilities, about the year 1643, and 1644, was General over the faid Counties by Commission from his late Majesty of blessed memory Charles the first, and though in number of Souldiers at exceeding his Adversaries, yet without any relistance made by him, he was suppressed some attributing it to a suspected natural Cowaries, others to a design to be overcomed; However by

by his discreet Addresses, and the special means of the lare Lord cottington, he was shortly after enobled with the Titles of Baron of Emlyn, and Lord of Carmarthen, the Kings party being mastered, he alone, of all the Kings party in that Country, escaped Sequestration, freed from Composition by order of both Houses of Parliament, by reason of the correspondence he kept with the then Earl of Effex, and many great Services done by him for the Parliament, during his General-ship for the King, which was then made evident to the Parliament by Sir Fohn Meiricke, and by Certificates from several of the Parliaments then Generals in his Lordships behalf, when oliver Cromwell inatched the Government of this Nation, this adive Lord gained his acquaintance and favour, infomuch that Cromwell lent from the Parks he then possessed near London several Stags unto him to furnish his Park at Golden Grove in Wales. He continueth of that noble difposition, that his Table, though a Sojourner in London, is free to all Gentlemen; yet it is observed, that Persons of most use and interest, to inlarge his own, are most conversant with him; he hath let up, and maintaineth an interest in most Counties of South water. In a word, a fit Person for the highest publick imployment if Integrity and Courage were not suspected to be too often fayling in him.

Colonel Iohn Lloyd, a person constant to hisprinciples, and resolute in his undertakings, when he apprehended Justice or Honor to be concerned; he bore Arms under the Earl of Esses for King and Parliament, and when that pretence was laid aside, he laid aside the Sword, refused, though tendered, to bear any Office Civil or Military under the various. Government, that sprung afterwards.

William Gwynne a Royallist ab initio, personally ingaged in Arms for that Cause, refused, though offered, publick imployments in the subsequent Governments, but capable of any in respect of his Interest and Intelle-Quals.

Harry Middleton a quiet Country-Gentleman, of Monarchical principles, but necessary subservient to the Earl of Carberges will.

Nicholas Williams, neither of wit or will to bear publick Offices; and upon that accompt luckily permitted, though rich, to escape Sequestration or publick Imployment in all the succeeding Changes of Governments.

Harry Vaughan, Iohn Vaughan, and John Vaughan of Doellys, are principled and actuated by their Kinsman the Earl of Carbery, who ought to bear the blame or glory of their Actions, more than they the Actors themselves.

Sir Hugh Omens, as much as is understood of him, a Royalist, so habituated to refervednesse, that it is thought
he cannot now extricate himself, if he would, from it; a
Lover of his Country and Justice, But noted by some
to be too sparing, or too modest to bear the burthen of
the Affairs of his Country, his interests and parts justly
expecting more of his time and pains in his Countries
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chiana, among rigid Presbyterians, a Royalist, and among the unlimited Royalists, a Presbyterian, firm to his principles, zealous to Instice, delighting in good Offices, the creditand benefit of his Country.

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reger Lot, of any principle or religion to acquire wealth; he fortified and defended his House against the Parliament Seamen, but in preservation of no Cause but his own. Hugh Peter was his welcomed Guesse, as long as Hugh was welcomed to Oliver Cromwell, Hugh had no sooner lost the one than the other. Lorss self-ishness is incompatible with publick Imployment, unless that addeth to his private profit, and unless that stands good, — Utilitas Justi prope mater et aqui est, he desieth all publick undertakings.

Samples Lore, who hath nothing of his first namefake but the Jaws, and hath with that destroyed almost as many Ministers, as the other of Philistins, both for the same ends, their own, hates the Church, hugs the profits of it; he can pray as long as there is profit, no Pany, no Pater-nosser; ambitious of publick Imployment, but in pure order to inlarge his Fortune: any Government, Religion, or Office will suit him, so it carryeth some lucre along with it. If any, it is he, that believeth man to be sibi solt natus.

Sir John Stepney, a Royalist, whose facility and noble dispositions have a little clowded his Fortune; the habit of ease hath made his disposition not very inclinable to be over industrious in his own or the publick Affairs of his Country.

Iohn Barlow, a rare example of Loyalty and Afflicaion, a plentifull estate voted from him for being stout in his Masters service, he was so transcendent in all Qualities of a Gentleman, which in others single made them eminent, that he was rather a patern for the Gentry of the

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the Country to wonder at, than in hopes to be imitated by them.

Sir walter Lloyd, a Gentleman and a Scholar, elegant Cardigan; in his tongue and pen, nobly just in his deportment, naturally fit to manage the affairs of his Country, which he did before these times with much honor and integrity undertake; he served Knight for his Country in the long Parliament, But quitted the Service with the Earl of Straffords death; was Commissioner of Array, payed a deep Composition in Goldsmith Hall, contents himself within the walls of his own House, praying for these Times which now in good measure (prayled be God) appeared unto us.

Sir Francis Lloyd, a Lover of Monarchy, withdrew from the Long-Parliament, being a Member thereof, about 1643. payed a Fine at Goldsmiths-Hall, and seems to love his private ease above the publick Affairs of his Country.

Sir Richard Pryse, a young Gentleman, not of sull Age in the time that the Discovery of Principles were most dangerous: and it is conceived, he hath not as yet any that he is too much obliged unto; he ran through several publick Offices under all the Governments that hath been from 52. to this time, But probably more by the directions of his Father-in-Law Mr. Bulftred Whitlock, than his own desires; he is active and desirous of publick Offices: how well he managed them I leave to those that are concerned to give an Accompt of, being not altogether experimentally acquainted with his deportment.

tion, forced from a Royalist to aca a Colonel for King and Parliament, seldom out of publick Offices, though somewhat averse to undertake any, loved more for doing no wrong, than for doing of any good, his Body being a lazy Instrument for so good a mind.

Thomas Evant, passionately violent in any thing. First a Covenanter, then an eager Advocate of the Negative oath, asterwards most impetuous against a single person, especially the Family of his now Majesty, an active Captain of Horse, and his Son David Evans of Foot, under the late pretended Committee of Sasety: pressing an Oath upon others for their Fidelity to the said Committee, endeavouring to incite men about the beginning of April last, to take Arms against General Monk, impatient without an Office, and Tyrannical in it: and he hath the luck to continue Justice of peace, and Commissioner for the Assessment in two Counties at this day.

Iohn Vaughan, one that will upon fits talk loud for Monarchy, but scrupulous to wer his Finger to advance it; he served a Burgesse for the County of Cardigan in the long Parliament, but quitted it upon Strasfords Tryal; being named by his late Majesty one of the Commissioners to attend the Treaty in the 1te of Wight, refused it, personally advised Cromwell to put the Crown upon his own Head; purchased Mevenith, one of his late Majesties Mannors within the County of Cardigan, personally assisted the taking in of Aberystmyth, a Garison then kept for his late Majesty: these Services freed him from Sequestration; bore Offices in the late several Governments; he is of good parts, but he puts too high a value upon them, in solventy

folently proud, and matchlelly pernurious; by lending 800 1. to Colonel Philip Jones, and other Favorites of the times, procured the command of the County he liveth in, to continue in his Friends and dependency to this day.

Harry Vaughan, any thing formony, a Proselyte and a Favorite to all the Changes of times, a Shrieve for his late Majesty, afterward for oliver Cromwell, Justice of Peace under both: sworn to several Governments, indifferent to any; the object of Charity is limited to his own self, Tyrant in power, Slave in subjection, mischievous by deceit: his true Motto is verified in qui nescit dissimulare, nescit vivere.

ferences for Monarchy, and much suffered by reason thereof, yet in 1647. he assisted the reducing of Aberystwyth Garison, then holden for the King, it was thought upon a personal injury offered him: his principles being without question, stedsastly fixed for Monarchy, and the true Heirs thereof: for he was constantly imprisoned upon all securings: payed a deep Fyne in Goldswiths-Hall, decimated and grievously sequestred, and declined, though sometimes tendered, publick Offices whatsoever, being the constant object of the Phanaticks hatred, but one of mean parts, only wise in that he is partly sensible of the meaness of them.

James Philips, one that had the fortune to be in with all times, but thrived by none, an Argument that Covetousnesse the root of all evill was not the motive for him to undertake Imployments, his Genius is to undertake publick Affairs, regarding sometimes more the Imployment.

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John Lloyd, a Royalist of an even temper in his Actions, quitted all Offices in \$43. compounded for Delinquency, liveth a retired hospitable life, neither Ambitious, or Contemner of those publick Imployments that his Foretune and Capacity do deserve.

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